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Dear Harold. Dragør 18/9-91

I have received your letter of august the 29th, and as you know have I also received a kind letter and some copies of his book, from your good friend David Wrone. I appreciate your efforts in getting me this material.
At the same time I received the latest "Newsletter" from Mr.Paul Hoch "Echoes of Conspiracy" so together with the book from David Wrone, it makes a lot of reading for me the next many days.

In that connection, I haven't quite understand before what reputatation Garrison had among the serious investigators like you and Paul Hoch in the JFK-case. I have never read some of his work, because when you read so many books where Garrison is mentioned, is it very confusing to find out whether he is serious or just seeking publicity.
Therefore I have decided not to take him to seriously. But as I see it. Paul Hoch and many other investigators are not among his fans. I can understand if you and Paul Hoch, if I am not mistaken, are watching on the sideline with dismay, when all the serious work that have been done by serious scolars through the years, now is been turned around in this commercial project by Oliver Stone and Jim Garrison.

To get back to another part of the american history. Your remarks in your letter on the american civil war, and your familarity with some of the historic places from that time, gave me some more work. I have been studying the civil war before, but have never heard of Caesar Rodney. That gave me a chance to look through my old copies of "Time Magazine". I have been a subscriber of this magazine from 1975, and keep all the editions for historical purposes. Among this I came across an edition they published on the fourth of july 1976, and was edited as the magazine would have been on the same date in 1776. Among this articles I found Caesar Rodney mentioned.

Speaking of "Time". I have never found out where they stand in their opinion of John Kennedy from the time he became President and after. I believe that the founder of the magazine Henry Luce, was a great admirer of Eisenhower and Nixon before 196o, but thereafter became convinced that Kennedy was not so bad as President. You may correct me if I am wrong. But anyway, I like to read the magazine, because it gives me a chance to follow op on what happens in the world, and especially in the United States.

It is always a pleasure to receive your letters, and I am very grateful for that you take some of your time to write to me.

Yours

Lasse Larsen